

WOMAN OFFICER FELLED BY BLACKJACK IN HOME

Parents of Child Placed in Care of Children's Society Blamed for Attack.

THREATENED WITH DEATH

Father Said to Have Announced He Would Call In "Gang" if His Daughter Was Not Returned.

Mrs. Antonia Friedman, a probation officer, attached to the Children's Court, was attacked with a blackjack in the hallway of her home, the Lancaster, at No. 39 East 10th street, yesterday morning, by a man whom she did not know. Last night at her home it was said she would recover.

Mrs. Friedman believes her assailant was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper, of No. 69 Gansevoort street, whose little girl, Violet, the Children's Society took some weeks ago and placed in the summer camp of the St. Barnabas Home at Tenafly, N. J.

Mrs. Catherine Krause, a charity worker known as "Mother Krause," who lives with Mrs. Friedman and her husband, a keeper at the Blackwells Island penitentiary, was active in securing the order taking the child from its parents.

Since that time Mrs. Friedman has been threatened several times by the parents, and at one time found a note pinned to the door of her apartment, which read:

"You will be killed if Violet does not return."

Violet was recently transferred to Bellevue Hospital, where she is being treated. Cooper called at the Friedman home after this transfer and, it is said, announced he had friends in the "Washington street gang" who would be called in if the girl was not returned.

Mrs. Friedman was just preparing to go to the Children's Court yesterday morning at about 9 o'clock, when her doorbell rang. She opened the door. A man wearing a soft hat well down over his face grabbed her by the kimono and pulled her into the hallway, where he struck her a blow on the head with a blackjack.

Mrs. Friedman screamed as she fell and Mrs. Krause came to her assistance, while the man ran downstairs and vanished in the street. The bell-boy said he saw no one enter the house.

The injured woman was attended by Dr. Hutton, of Washington Square North. He found her suffering from a slight concussion of the brain, contusions of the scalp and shock. The police of the Mercer street station were notified and Detective Beck was assigned to the case. Other officers were instructed to look for Cooper.

Mrs. Friedman has been interested in the Children's Court and probation work for nine years and says she never had any trouble, except in the case of the child Violet Cooper. She does not think it was the father of the child who attacked her, but some man sent by him.

MADE SUICIDE A SPECTACLE

Told Woman He'd Die on Tracks and Died—Screams Call Many.

The screams of a woman served to bring heads to all the windows around Depot Square at Hastings early yesterday morning, but did not prevent the suicide of Aloca Metterpone, twenty years old, who had told her that he was going to end his life on the railroad track.

Standing erect, with his arms folded, the young man waited in the path of a freight train. The engineer tried to stop, but with the brakes grinding and the whistle screeching the train rushed on and struck the young man at scarcely diminished speed. Metterpone was employed in the cable works at Hastings.

NEW RAILROAD TICKET RULE.

With the idea of making it more convenient for passengers to redeem unused railroad tickets, the Pennsylvania Railroad has established a rule which provides that if a ticket purchaser is presented by the original purchaser at the ticket office at which it was sold it will be redeemed for the fare at which it was sold. Heretofore to redeem tickets it has been necessary to forward them to the office of the general passenger agent in Philadelphia, with the attendant delay.



The dress of today and of the future is one of Filmy Fabrics. The delicate pucker and wrinkle of the old style petticoat is not to be tolerated.

conforms to your figure, fits without alterations. Not a wrinkle, not a fold, not a flaw. Messalines and Silk Jersey, \$5.00. Cotton, \$1.50 upward.

At all stores. Be sure you see the Label.

HER MASTER'S VOICE SILENCED

Husband Who Tries to Stop Wife's Plea for "Cause" Lands in Cell.

"Ah, go home and get your husband's supper! If you could cook as well as you can talk you'd be a wonder—that you would."

The man who made this cutting remark at an open air suffrage meeting at Shepherd and Miller avenues, East New York, last night, swelled up his chest and guffawed heartily. He was evidently pleased at the originality and finality of what he had said. Other men and many small boys encouraged his sally with hoots and jeers that fell harshly upon the suffrage ears of Mrs. Emma Rupp, of No. 1109 Glenmore avenue, who was speaking on her favorite topic.

So loud and enthusiastic became the jarring comments of the crowd that Mrs. Rupp, a determined looking woman of middle age, stepped down from the box and hurried to the Miller avenue police station. To Lieutenant Duffy she told her troubles and Patrolman Hult was sent back with her.

FIRE INSURANCE WAR OVER

Missouri Wants Companies Back and Will Drop Suits.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 7.—Acting on the assurances of Attorney General Barker of Missouri to-day that he considered unconstitutional the clause in the Orr insurance law, which impelled more than a hundred fire insurance companies to withdraw from the state last June, attorneys representing the companies to-day sent to the main offices letters advising a return to Missouri.

This result was reached at a conference between the Attorney General and the insurance attorneys, at which the former made a verbal promise to dismiss the suits in the Supreme Court to penalize the companies on a charge of conspiracy to withdraw from the state. The promise was made on condition that 75 per cent of the companies return. He also will dismiss the cases against the 25 per cent that say that their Missouri business is unprofitable, and that they do not desire to return.

MELON MARKET IN CANADA

American Shippers Urged to Send Best Cantaloupes There.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 7.—American shippers are being urged to send their largest and finest cantaloupes to Canada because of the excessive duty, a flat rate of three cents being imposed, instead of a duty based on value, weight or size. Watermelons, which on an average weigh five and six times as much as cantaloupes, are assessed at the same rate.

Felix S. Johnson, American Consul at Kingston, writing to the Department of Commerce, says that the United States has absolutely no competition in cantaloupes and watermelons. Importers maintain that the freight and refrigeration rates alone are sufficient to cut out all foreign competition with the Canadian product during the season of domestic production.

As so few cantaloupes are grown in Canada, and these are marketed only in the regular fall season, Canadian dealers maintain that no duty should be imposed on them. In Kingston cantaloupes are retailed at 20 to 25 cents each, and watermelons are sold by the slice, an inch thick, at five cents.

"HARVARD" VALET IN TOILS

Sen Shih, Who Quit College to Wait on Broker, Arrested.

Sen Shih, son of a wealthy merchant in China, came to America several years ago to be educated. But, after spending some time at Harvard, he decided to abandon his collegiate career and obtained employment as a valet. When he appeared yesterday at the offices of a newspaper in which he had inserted an advertisement for a situation, he received an unexpected answer to his "ad." Detective George H. Byrnes was waiting for him, and arrested him on a charge of grand larceny. Sen was held in \$1,000 for trial by Magistrate Deuel in the West Side police court.

The complainant is Hartwig N. Baruch, a member of the brokerage firm of Baruch Brothers, of No. 60 Broadway. Sen served as the broker's valet until last Monday, when the Chinaman was said to have disappeared with wearing apparel and jewelry valued at \$1,000 from Mr. Baruch's apartment, at No. 54 West End avenue. When arrested, according to Detective Byrnes, part of the stolen property was on Sen, and the remainder in his rooms in West 11th street.

HATPINS DRAWN IN RIOT

Employees of Rag Picking Shop Rout Aggressive Strike Pickets.

Several fights between strike pickets and ragpickers in shops where the workers refused to join in the strike occurred yesterday. One of the most stubborn of the battles took place in front of a shop in Vestry street, when a large detachment of girl pickets, in charge of Fannie Lerner, tried to force girls who worked in the shop to join in the strike.

When the pickets began to use forcible methods the girls resisted, and a fight started at once, in which hair was pulled and faces were scratched. Hatpins were also drawn, and the fight drew a large crowd. The workers succeeded in driving the invaders from the shop.

HOPE HE CAN NAME GUNMEN

Man Held by Police Thought To Be Chauffeur Who Aided Escape.

A man believed by the police to have been the chauffeur of the automobile in which several gunmen escaped Monday night after shooting William Lustig in front of "Humpty" Jackson's restaurant, No. 34 Third avenue, was brought from Brooklyn by detectives early yesterday and lodged in Police Headquarters.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty said that while the man was not a prisoner, it was thought he would furnish information which would lead to the identification of the gunmen, believed to be members of the "Dopey Bennie" gang. Lustig is in Bellevue Hospital in a serious condition.

CONSUL NAMED ADMINISTRATOR.

Surrogate Cohalan issued yesterday to Pierre Mali, Belgian Consul in New York, letters of administration upon the estate of five Belgian subjects who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster. Mr. Mali's petition said the decedents had no property, but that the heirs might want to sue the owners of the steamship.

INDUSTRIAL DEFENCE A DUMMY FOR EMERY

Manufacturers' Counsel Selected Its Officers Jointly with President.

TRIED TO RAISE \$500,000

Editor Says Mulhall Was Treated as if the Most Important Man in Organization.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 7.—After two days' examination of James A. Emery, chief counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, the Senate lobby committee learned to-day that the National Council for Industrial Defence, which Martin M. Mulhall testified raised from \$500,000 to \$700,000 for "legislative work," was in reality a paper organization, in that it never held a meeting for the election of officers. This formality was attended to by Mr. Emery and an officer of the manufacturers' association.

In short, the National Council for Industrial Defence represented the efforts of James W. Van Cleave to get the various national trade associations to allow Mr. Emery to act as their counsel in Washington, so that more prestige could be given to the National Association of Manufacturers' fight against labor legislation.

As originally proposed, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Citizens' Industrial Association, of which C. W. Post was president, agreed to contribute \$500 a month each for the maintenance of Mr. Emery at the capital, and the other organizations were to be assessed \$50 a month. The latter plan fell through, however, because the enrollment cards sent out by the National Association of Manufacturers contained the announcement that no financial aid was asked. The only thing that was sought was that the various trade associations should assign to Mr. Emery the power to act as their attorney in opposing labor legislation.

Mr. Emery was a somewhat evasive witness, and it was only by hard and persistent work that the facts concerning the National Council for Industrial Defence were brought out. The council really had its inception at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in May, 1907, when Mr. Van Cleave, at that time president of the association, asked for \$500,000, asserting that with this money he could unite the manufacturing interests of the country so strongly that further "class" legislation would be impossible. He selected a committee of thirty-eight manufacturers to confer with him relative to the raising of this fund. But Mr. Emery said no meeting of the kind was held.

Several meetings were held at the Waldorf, in New York, to consider the banding together of the various manufacturing interests in 1907. Mr. Van Cleave was elected chairman for a year, but as there were no further meetings he remained in that capacity until his death, in May, 1909. From then on the officers of the National Council for Industrial Defence were selected by Mr. Emery and the president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

James L. Ewell, a former employee of the National Association of Manufacturers, testified briefly before the House lobby committee to-day, but failed to throw much light upon the workings of that organization. Having no other witnesses at hand, the committee adjourned late to-day subject to call of the chairman, the understanding being that Colonel Mulhall will be ready to testify Monday.

Mr. Ewell said he was slightly acquainted with Colonel Mulhall. "The officials of the National Association of Manufacturers seemed to think a lot of him when I was connected with the association," he said.

"What did Mulhall do?" asked Chairman Garrett.

"I was introduced to him," said Ewell, "by J. P. Bird, general manager of the association, who told me that the colonel was the man in charge of important work in Washington."

In the early part of 1911 the witness said he heard Colonel Mulhall tell Mr. Bird to "send me down \$2,500 to Washington." Mr. Bird, he said, had said, "All right, colonel, we'll look out for you."

The witness testified that from the treatment accorded Colonel Mulhall by Mr. Kirby, the association's president, and other officials "it looked like he was the most important man in the organization."

POISON VICTIM RECOVERS

Doctor Who Took Bichloride by Mistake Leaves Hospital.

Dr. Thomas C. McNamara, the Hoboken physician who took a bichloride of mercury tablet in error for aspirin on Tuesday, had sufficiently recovered yesterday to leave St. Mary's Hospital in that city and return to his home.

Dr. McNamara explained yesterday how the mistake occurred and how nearly he had poisoned his cousin, Edward McNamara, who is his guest. The cousin complained of insomnia, and the doctor took down what he supposed was a bottle of aspirin tablets and gave one to his cousin, who declared he could not swallow it.

"That's easy," said Dr. McNamara, who, by way of encouragement, took out a tablet and swallowed it. Edward McNamara could not do likewise, and was given another remedy. The doctor then realized the tablet he had taken was a bitter taste, and on examining the bottle he found he had taken the poison. He took a powerful emetic and had his cousin summoned to an automobile, which conveyed him to the hospital, where the stomach pump was used and antidotes were administered. Three physicians, Drs. Gelbach, Farr and Fingar, attended him constantly until he was out of danger.

INSURES 1,000 FOR \$1,000,000

Standard Oil Cloth Co. Protects Employees from President Down.

The Standard Oil Cloth Company has taken out a policy of \$1,000,000 on Equitable Life Assurance Society to insure for the amount of one year's salary, with a maximum limit of \$3,000 on any one life.

All employees, from the president to the office boy, are covered, including those at the head office in New York, the salesmen throughout the country and the employees at the plants located at Athens, N. J.; Youngstown, Ohio; Akron, Ohio; Rock Island, Ill., and Buchanan, N. Y.

FEAR TO MAKE CURRENCY STRAIGHT PARTY ISSUE

Representatives Neeley and Henry Urge Open Caucuses on the Glass Measure.

OWEN WOULD RETIRE 2'S

Senator's New Bill Provides for the Issuing of Three Per Cent Bonds to Take Their Place.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 7.—Mindful of the increasing criticism of legislating by caucus, Representatives Henry and Neeley, the former chairman of the Rules Committee and the latter an insurgent member of the Banking and Currency Committee, inaugurated a movement to-day to force the throwing open of the doors when the House Democrats meet in caucus on the currency bill August 11.

The proposition is being seriously considered even by the conservative Democrats, who fear the alienation of Republican support if currency reform is made a straight-out party issue. If the caucus is not entirely open it is probable that a compromise will be reached, whereby Democrats will not be bound by caucus action and will be permitted to offer amendments to the bill in the House. The tariff bill went through under a binding resolution forbidding Democrats to support any amendment offered by the opposition.

Mr. Neeley and Mr. Henry will insist, however, that the caucus shall be open to the press, and their demand will bring about the initial skirmish in the currency caucus. The insurgent element among the House Democrats wants a thorough airing of the Ragadale-Henry amendments for an "agricultural credit" currency, and are opposed to a closed door policy, which may prevent the rural communities from learning of the heroic fight waged in behalf of the farmer.

Expects Republican Support.

Representative Mann, the Republican leader, said to-day that he did not anticipate any "concerted action" from the minority when the administration currency bill reaches the House. Mr. Mann believes the Republicans will endeavor to perfect the measure, but that many of the minority will vote for the bill on final passage. This prospect will be increased if the Democrats hold an open caucus and do not attempt to bind the majority members to support a partisan bill. Unless the Democrats seek trouble by assuming a partisan attitude on the currency question, their bill will receive considerable Republican support.

Democratic canvassers have taken a fairly complete poll of the majority membership of the House, and have reported to Mr. Underwood that the insurgent movement is not strong enough to jeopardize the administration bill, and that it will pass the lower body by a substantial Democratic majority. Although he was opposed to currency legislation at the extra session, Mr. Underwood will aid the President, and has received advices which indicate that the measure will be in good shape so far as the House is concerned.

A separate bill providing for the retirement of outstanding 2 per cent bonds at par and accrued interest, and the issuing of 3 per cents in lieu thereof, the redemption of national bank notes by the issuing of Treasury notes, and the increase of the gold reserve was introduced to-day by Senator Owen.

No Conflict with Currency Bill.

Senator Owen is of the opinion that the special bill to dispose of the 2 per cent bonds will not conflict with the currency bill.

"The bill," he said, "intends to build up the gold reserve, which is now \$100,000,000, against \$165,000,000 of greenback issue, and its purpose is to unify the currency and simplify the forms used. We can build up the gold reserve in the redemption division without cost, and by building up a very large reserve in the redemption division it has the psychological effect upon the nation of establishing and maintaining confidence in the stability of our financial system."

For Three Per Cent Bonds.

"The bill I introduced provides that the United States shall, on request of any national bank having such 2 per cent bonds on deposit for security of national bank currency, take over such 2 per cent bonds at par and accrued interest and assume the redemption of the national bank notes issued against such bonds. It provides that when these national bank notes come into the Treasury for redemption they shall be cancelled and a like amount of Treasury notes issued and the 2 per cent bonds, which are thus transferred to the ownership of the United States, shall be cancelled and 3 per cents reissued in lieu of such cancelled 2 per cent bonds, and the 3 per cents placed in the redemption division as security for the issue of such Treasury notes."

"This follows the principle pursued by the great reserve banks of Europe, which keep on hand government securities with which they could, if necessary, obtain gold for the redemption in gold of any notes offered for redemption by the public."

COLONY STEWARD DROWNS

Former Meadow Brook Hunt Servant Dies on Boating Trip.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hempstead, Long Island, Aug. 7.—John Remmonson, who for years was steward of the Meadow Brook Club and well known to all the members of the polo and hunting colony of Long Island, was drowned this afternoon while on a boating trip on Hempstead Bay with fourteen companions. Remmonson was on a sandbar and started to swim toward his boat. The strong undertow was too much and Remmonson became exhausted. He cried for help, and his companions swam to his assistance. He was taken on the boat, but died shortly after reaching the pier at Freeport.

He leaves a wife and two children. Remmonson also had been steward at the Colony Club, Madison avenue and 30th street, Manhattan.

FROM TOMBS TO SEE DEAD WIFE.

In response to a postal card Judge Foster, of General Sessions, received from Morris Kuttler, a prisoner in the Tombs, charged with burglary, he yesterday permitted Kuttler to go to the morgue in the custody of a deputy sheriff to view the body of his wife. When Kuttler wrote his postal card his wife was dying of heart trouble in Bellevue Hospital. She died before Judge Foster received the card.

The Sunday TRIBUNE

A Complete Newspaper

Holland's Woman Exposition.

Over in Amsterdam the Dutch women are celebrating one hundred years of female evolution. The ways of women of the past, their customs and professions are presented alongside the modern ebullitions.

The South American Goose Killed by Stupid Manufacturers.

It was the goose that laid the golden egg—killed by indifference to the customs and demands of South American importers. Thus we lose \$450,000,000 annually in export trade.

Mr. Roosevelt and Individualism.

Mr. Roosevelt preaches control of this tremendous factor in modern life. Unrestricted individualism, he says, spells ruin. And he illustrates this latter point by a heartbreaking letter from a woman swamped in the selfishness of husband and children.

Have You a Mighty Disinclination for Work?

Are you pestered with an overweening fondness for ease? Does there steal over you a desire to forswear all terrible toil? Then have a care. The hookworm is touring your "innards."

A Tiny Star Across the Waste of Waters—A Symbol of Safety.

That's what the lighthouse means to you; but read this story and find out why that light is always burning.

Snatching Victory from the Winner.

The laurel wreath, lightly won, is a dream of the novice. The world's champion athletes know well how long and hard is the road that leads finally to success.

Sessions with the Sixth Avenue Soothsayers.

Sometimes she was Madame Katrina, the fortune teller; sometimes Mrs. Callaghan, insurance agent; but always she was fat. That was one of them. Then there was another, an Oriental (maybe), whose friends Gus and Mayme—but read the story.

A Dingy Drawbridge and a Garden of Flowers.

This is the unusual combination which makes a certain spot close to the Harlem Ship Canal a matter of spiritual refreshing.

The WOMAN'S PAGES

Women's Clothes Are Growing Perilously Less. (Illustrated).

What is the meaning of the narrowing skirts, the slit and diaphanous draperies, and where will it all end?

Influences of New Dances on Woman's Apparel. (Illustrated).

New and special dancing frocks have been made necessary by popularity of tango and one-step. New shoes, too!

Gowns May Be Freshened to Last Out the Summer.

Ruffles and frills and fichus may be so applied that the woman who was well dressed at the beginning of the summer may remain so to the end with little additional expense.

The CHILDREN'S PAGES

Mr. Turtle Tells How Father Storm's Plan Worked. (Illustrated).

One of a series of stories by ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

Edie and Eddie. (Illustrated).

The lost child chooses his own name from the number submitted by The Tribune Junior Forum readers.

The Magazine Section

"The False Alarm"

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

is the first of a series of tales about business life which everybody will want to read. Kaufman, with the eye of genius, can discover the poetry that is in business and the philosophy that is in every phase of life. These stories are sure to grip your interest in the beginning and hold it to the end. "How Harley Put One Over" might have been the title of the first one, if Sewell Ford had written it.

Electrifying America

By EMILE BERLINER

is an article by a scientist about the coming wonders of electricity which leaves little to the imagination of the fiction writer.

Speaking of Sewell Ford.

there will be a laugh-producing gem in the next number, called "MERRY DODGES A DEAD HEAT." Torchy figures in this one.

And the Roy Norton Serial.

"HARDPAN & CO." enters upon its second instalment, in which the love interest between Jim King and Eve Waters grows apace. The illustrations by N. C. Wyeth help make this story notable.

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